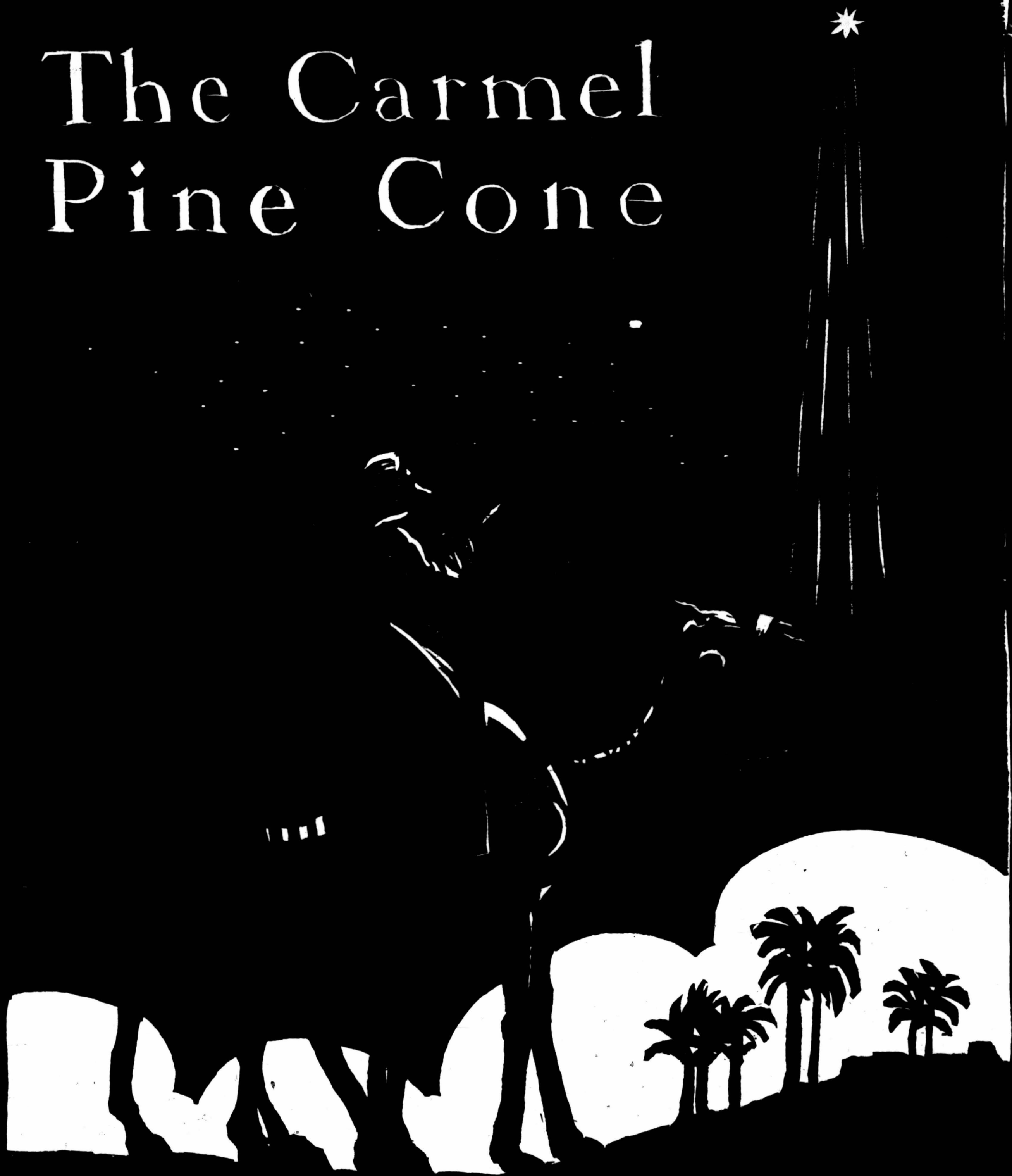


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CARMEL LIBRARY

The Carmel Pine Cone



CHRISTMAS

Carmel Red Cross Shows Fine Achievement

When the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross held its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon, in the Parish House of All Saints Church, its members, including Dr. G. H. Taubles, chairman, had reason to be proud of their record of war service. In fact, Carmel can be proud of this fine organization.

A year ago this chapter was called upon by the Red Cross to raise \$400 for a war relief fund. To date it has contributed \$8200 aside from war relief funds raised by French and British war relief organizations. And it has also contributed 850 sweaters, 150 woolen socks, 530 women's and girls' dresses, 300 layettes, and many miscellaneous garments.

The surgical dressing unit at Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps' home in Carmel Valley has turned out 50,000 surgical dressings which is three quotas. A fourth quota of 17,000 will be ready by Jan. 20, after which that number will be produced every month for China. Mrs. Phelps has doubled the size of the unit building to meet the increased demand.

Miss P. Leslie King, executive secretary, was not present at the meeting. She was busy packing Christmas baskets for needy families that would depend on the Red Cross alone for food this Christmas.

Mrs. Sidney Trevvett, roll call chairman, reported 1767 members, instead of 1500 hoped for; \$7,732 raised instead of \$600 asked; and she added that some areas had yet to be heard from. She thanked by name the many people who helped to make the roll so large.

Treasurer Gabrielle Burnett reported that chapter funds were sufficient to meet the growing



service demands.

Col. T. B. Taylor spoke about the ambulance service, and commended the efficient volunteer service of members of the Fire Department who operate the ambulance.

Miss Jane Burritt spoke enthusiastically of the results obtained by her volunteer workers in the war service work room at Sixth and Dolores. She especially commended the efforts of two groups of army women.

Mrs. Phelps then spoke appreciatively of her 40 regular volunteers working on surgical dressings under Mrs. Bertha K. Isenberg.

Dr. M. C. Ruehl presented the following list for membership on the Governing Board for the three-year term ending Jan. 1, 1944:

Palmer J. Beaudette, Mrs. James Doud, Rev. Carol Hulsewe, Mrs. Wilfred Eyre, Mrs. George Beard-sley, Father O'Connell, Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, Mrs. Joseph Hooper, Mrs. Henry Stuart, Mr. John Abernethy, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Mr. A. F. Halle, Mrs. John Dennis, Mrs. Douglas Winslow, Col. G. W. Stuart, Mr. Paul Whitman, Mrs. Howard Monroe, Mrs. Fred Godwin, Mrs. Weaver Kitchin, Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, Mrs. Charles Fuller, Mr. Kent Clark, Mrs. Colden Whitman.

Committee appointed to investigate housing for the chapter: Mr. Gabriel Burnett, Mr. Alfred Mathews, Miss P. Leslie King, Mrs. Charles Fuller, Miss Jane Burritt, Mr. James H. Thoburn.

All quarters now occupied were donated—tenure uncertain.

Geyer Receives Contract for Work at Pine Inn

Harold C. Geyer, contractor of Monterey, was given the contract to build nine shops, servants' quarters and make other changes at the Pine Inn, reports Harrison Godwin, who is himself undertaking extensive remodeling in his property acquired from John Jordan last summer.

There will be a new kitchen, dining rooms, and various interior changes including remodeling and redecorating of rooms.

When everything is completed late in February, it is expected there will be 22 shops, three arcade entrances to a central garden arcade and other features.

Jon Konigshofer of Carmel is the designer.

Children Invited to Carmel Theater Party Christmas Morning

Children of Carmel, all of them, are invited to attend the Christmas party at the Carmel theater at 11 o'clock Christmas morning. They will have a lot of fun seeing a feature picture and two short subjects, chosen especially for them. Each child will get a present of a box of candy and an apple. Parents may accompany the little children. And there will be no charge.

Little Girl Passes Away

Adrienne Knight, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knight, Sixth and Guadalupe, Carmel, died suddenly last Sunday morning.

Besides her parents, she leaves three sisters, Alys, Adele, Allene and a brother, Allen, Jr.

Carmel Firemen Hold Annual Dinner

Over 50 guests attended the annual dinner of Carmel firemen last night. It was the biggest, brightest, pleasantest occasion in the history of this honorable organization.

William France was chairman of the event. The delicious turkey dinner was prepared by Steve Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Riper will be in their home on the Point for the Christmas holidays. Tony, who is a student at Exeter, will be with them.

Franklin Hayford and George Wishart will arrive here today for the holidays. Frank is a student at Colorado College and George is attending the Colorado School of Mines.

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Sewer Case Ruling Favors Plaintiffs

The case of John B. Jordan the Carmel Sanitary district came up before Superior Judge H. G. Jorgensen on Tuesday. And the judge overruled the defendant's demurrer to the complaint and denied the defendant's motion to strike out certain portions of the complaint. Which signified, in legal terminology, that the plaintiffs' complaint states a valid cause of action against the defendants.

It's all a matter of cancellation of assessments on business property in Carmel. Two causes of action were set forth in the complaint:

First, alleging that the Sanitary district under State laws had no power whatever to construct local improvements and to assess Carmel property for their costs.

Secondly, alleging that even if the Sanitary district had power to assess city property, the assessments actually levied on the plaintiff's real estate in the business area were excessive and also that the Sanitary Board delegated the power to make assessments illegally to third parties.

Ruling against the defendants, Judge Jorgensen granted them 15 days in which to file their answer.

Lawson Little, national golf op-

en champion, is visiting his parents on the peninsula.



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Notice of Closing

In order that all our employees may enjoy a quiet Christmas and New Year's this store will be closed all day Christmas and New Year's, and we sincerely hope that all our patrons may have a very Merry Holiday Season.

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FRIDAY through TUESDAY

Our Own Honey Cure
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BREAST of LAMB—2 lbs. ... 25c

Fresh Monterey Bay
FILLET of ROCK COD. 19c lb.

Swift's (3 to 3½ lbs. average)
LOIN of PORK ROAST. 22c lb.

Swift's Aged
T-BONE STEAK 34c lb.

MINCE MEAT—2 lbs. 25c

Order your Christmas Turkey Early.
Finnan Haddie - Fillet Sole - Salmon
Halibut - Fresh Oysters

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Sheaffer Fountain Pen and Desk Sets
Parker Fountain Pen and Desk Sets
\$1.00 up

Zipper Leather Brief Cases—
Pigskin, etc.
\$1.50 up

Leather Bill Folds and Key Cases
Modern List Finders
Automatic Pencils—All colors
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(the Modern Ash Tray)

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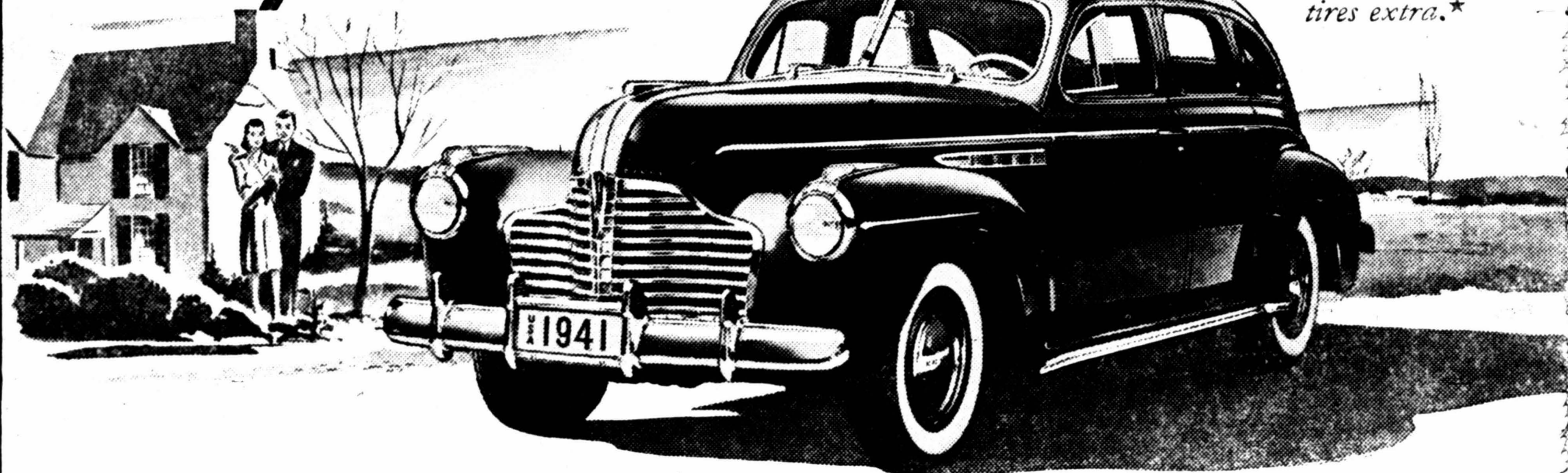


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SUPPOSE, come Christmas morning, you took your wife to the front door, pointed out through the holly wreath — and there let her see a brand-new Buick standing at the curb!

A thrill? You bet — for the whole family!

Out of the question? Not at all. Look:

We're not suggesting that you add the cost of a new Buick to your Christmas budget.

But you probably will be buying a new car soon and we are simply proposing that you buy it now, a few months ahead of time — and make this a holiday long to be remembered.

We're suggesting that there's no

time like the present to get back of that big FIREBALL Eight — no time like right now to start piling up gasoline mileage economies that run as high as 10% or 15%.

There's no time like holiday time to dress up yourself (and family) in smart, fresh Buick aerodynamic styling, or to introduce your brood to the roomy comfort of this BuiCoil-cradled traveler.

You can do that—if you act promptly.

A trial ride to give you a hint as to what

Buick can do — a little figuring on your present car's worth (at today's trade-in values, not next spring's)—a little working out of convenient terms — and you'll have a FIREBALL to celebrate this Christmas!

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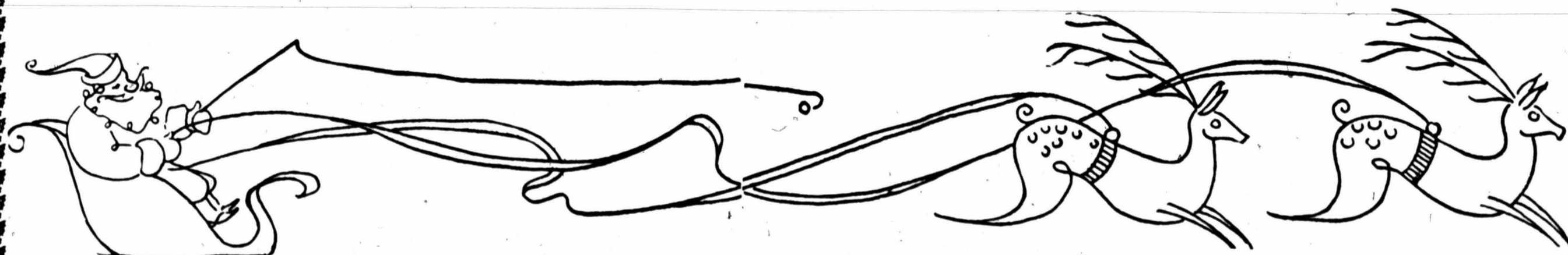
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A HAPPY NEW YEAR



The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

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EDITORIAL

CHRISTMAS 1940

To our village, which is still quiet and small and beautiful, but also to a darkened world, Christmas again brings its ageless message of peace and good fellowship.

Nearly two milleniums have passed since watchful shepherds saw the star which guided them to the manger in Bethlehem and heard an angelic chorus proclaim, "Good will toward men!" The world has endured for nearly 20 centuries as a guide to men of many lands, and for all the world's failure to keep a faithful pledge with an ideal so high, it has never lost its power to move the hearts of men and to lead them, despite hardships and disasters, to strive for amity and fellowship among all people as mankind's greatest goal.

That is one reason why Christmas is traditionally the season of giving, of brightening with gifts the lives of others, particularly of those less fortunate than ourselves. Blessed as this nation is with peace—in this year, the rarest gift of all — we can wholeheartedly make this Christmas a time for spreading encouragement and cheer with thoughtful remembrances of others.

Here, the gay pine wreaths in the windows, the green holly decked with flame-red berries, the brightly decorated trees on Ocean avenue, the joyous carols which celebrate in familiar strains the birth of Christ, all declare this to be the year's season of good tidings! Wherefore to one and all, young and old, in Carmel and elsewhere, we wish a MERRY CHRISTMAS!

HUMAN NATURE IN 1940 YEARS

It is interesting to vision the world at the time of Christ's birth, the beginning of the Christian era, and to compare it with the world of today.

Caesar Augustus ruled the then known world. The power of Rome had vanquished all independent nations; kingdoms had disappeared before the might of her military forces.

Sir Edward Creasy, describing the internal conditions of Rome, said: "Vast, however, and admirably organized as the fabric of Roman power appeared on the world's frontiers and in the provinces, there was rottenness at the core. In Rome's increasing hostilities with foreign foes, and still more in her long series of desolating wars, the free middle classes of Italy had almost wholly disappeared. Above the position which they had occupied, an oligarchy of wealth had reared itself; beneath that position a degraded

mass of poverty and misery was fermenting. Slaves, the chance sweepings of every conquered country, made up the bulk of the Italian peninsula.

The foulest profligacy of manners was general in all ranks. In universal weariness, and in consciousness of being too debased for self-government, the republic had submitted itself to the absolute authority of Augustus. Adulation was now the chief function of the Senate; and the gifts and glories and accomplishments of art were devoted to the elaboration of eloquently false pangs upon the Caesar and his favorites."

Excepting the Jews, religion was a form of superstition. Moral justice as conceived by modern minds based on Christian ideals was unknown. Wealth resulting from conquest, plunder and murder, alone served to satisfy the ambition of the ruling class. Their conception of life was cruel and unsympathetic. Just previous to the birth of Christ, Augustus dedicated a temple to Mars in the Forum Augusti. According to Dio the exercises in honor of Mars were marked by horse and chariot races; 260 lions were slaughtered in the hippodrome. There was a gladiatorial combat in the Saepta, in which hundreds of gladiators were killed, and the naval battle between the Persians and Athenians was reproduced. In the course of the spectacle water was let into the Flaminian Hippodrome and 36 crocodiles were cut in pieces.

In Syria, a distant province under Roman dominion, conditions were fundamentally the same, lacking only the magnificent proportions of Rome's splendor and cruelty. Herod Antipas was tetrarch of Galilee, which paid tribute to the Imperial City. Every person was required to be enrolled, and it was for this purpose that Joseph and Mary left Nazareth for Bethlehem, which was the city of David, for Joseph was of the family and house of David.

It is easy to imagine Bethlehem in those days—a little village surrounded by pastoral country, its inhabitants anxious to conform with the decree, each traveling to his own city, straining the capacity of primitive inns, paralleling a condition in our days when hotels are crowded by conventions; and travelers not having made previous reservations must obtain whatever accommodations they can.

When Jesus was born, Bethlehem was an obscure country village surrounded by farms producing barley, olives and grapes, its pastures abounding with sheep; and located about five miles south of Jerusalem on an elevation over 2500 feet above sea level. The traditional place of the Nativity is a grotto on the eastern side of the ridge. Then it was used as a stable, not far from the inn. There was born the Savior to whom we turn our prayerful thoughts on December 25, nineteen hundred and forty years later.

Our idea of Christmas now is associated with joy, happiness, peace and good will. Yet, celebrating that day, we cannot help thinking of Europe, and another Caesar who is dominating the greater portion of it, and the similarity between his reign and that of Caesar Augustus.

Germany is destined to fall because she lacks true patriotism, Dr. George M. Stratton, professor of psychology emeritus of the University of California, said today.

John Burr

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Letters to the Editor

THE "AHMEY"

Sir:— It seems there are two general classes of persons in Carmel, and at this season of the year it might be a good time to state the case of one so that better understanding might be reached between them.

There is the class who have come to Carmel because they wish to rest here, to create here, to play here, in short to get as much out of life in as lovely an environment as possible.

Then there is the "ahmey." Persons in the army are far away from home and friends. Naturally they love the place — the scenery and the ocean. But they have come here out of necessity. They have come here knowing that they are training for a potential purpose. Some time, perhaps soon, perhaps never, a call will come. Then they will leave wives and children. Wives and children will say goodbye to husbands and fathers. They may see them again — in a year or two. They may never see them again. In the back of all their minds is this constant thought. It never leaves them. It is part of their job, their duty.

It is hard to realize in Carmel that this way of life we all love may become impossible without the presence, however undesirable, of the "Ahmey."

When the call comes which the army will answer, persons in Carmel will sit in their quiet, comfortable homes and read newspapers. They may say, "Heavens, England has surrendered, how simply ghastly! 10,000 American troops lost, my goodness. A Lieut. J. E. Smith was lost at such and such a place. That must be the Lieut. Smith that lived next door. How too, too bad."

Lieut. Smith's wife will think it is too bad, too.

So when officers get up at 5 or 6 and hook their vulgar horns for your neighbor to join them on their drive to the jobs where they work till 5 or 6 at night, and sometimes all night, remember that you, Carmelites, can turn over and go back to sleep in your soft beds.

Perhaps they do drive too fast coming home to their wives and children, especially when they are late for dinner. But remember, they love their homes in Carmel, too.

Army people are your neighbors, at least for the time being. They will never be anybody's neighbors

long, they are too busy. You see, they go where they are needed, not where they wish to be.

CHARLOTTE R. WELSH.

RAINFALL

Sir:— We are recent settlers in this charming section, and I am desirous of becoming oriented, relative the village, its history, civic affairs, and weather conditions. Particularly I would like to have the official record of the weather.

Arriving last April, since which time there has been no notable rainfall. I recall it raining a portion of one night and one or two mornings there were slight downpours. Endeavoring to obtain the data desired, I instituted inquiries, but without result. I was informed that the local office sponsored by the Carnegie Institute, at which the weather reports were maintained, had been closed some months ago. Finally it was suggested that the Carmel Pine Cone probably had what I was after.

Specifically, I would like to ascertain the rainfall in Carmel proper, by months for the three calendar years, 1938, '39 and '40. Perhaps the tabulated information would prove of interest to other subscribers.

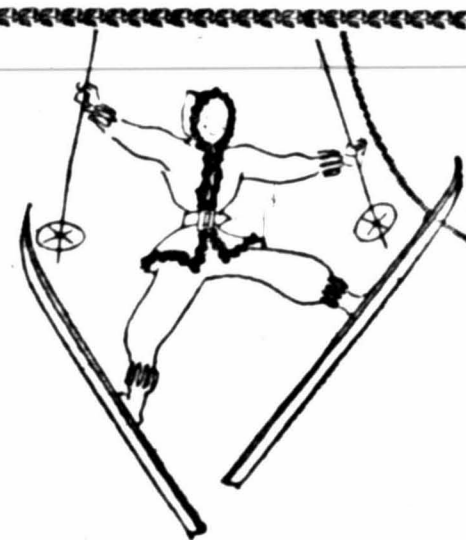
In a governmental career which took me to several foreign lands, I have experienced some unusual rain phenomena. For example: I recall vividly many years ago when in Manila, it rained 27 inches in one 24-hour period. On another occasion, in the West Indies at the

time of the devastating hurricane, September, 1930, when the old, historic city of Santo Domingo was wrecked, our residence among the demolished edifices, 20 inches of rain were recorded that date. It may be imagined what such a precipitation did to the contents of our house after the roof was blown away, by about the first blast of the storm. Then again in northern Chile, that wild desert waste of the Andes in which for a thousand miles along the Pacific Ocean there is no vestige of natural vegetation, it doesn't rain at all if you overlook the fact that according to the official tradition it is supposed to rain but once every five years, and then not in torrents. Fortunately, my sojourn in that uninviting district was limited to three years.

WILLIAM E. PULLIAM.

(So few inquiries about rainfall have been addressed to The Pine Cone that we have not published any record this year. However, the Carnegie laboratory on East 12th street has kept the record, month by month, of rainfall in Carmel for 31 years ending last May. These are now in the files of Dr. D. T. MacDougal of Carmel Highlands and can be obtained at cost of copying. Dr. Francis E. Lloyd, 13th and San Carlos, has a rain gauge and may be able to give more recent information.—Ed.)

The University of California Medical School ranks among the top ten of 156 teaching institutions offering graduate training in surgery in the United States, according to an approved list recently issue by the American College of Surgeons.



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DOLORES STREET



FROM "HAMLET"

*Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes
Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated,
The bird of dawning singeth all night long;
And then, they say, no spirit can walk abroad;
The nights are wholesome; then no planets strike,
No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm;
So hallow'd and so gracious is the time.*

—WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.



TO JESUS ON HIS BIRTHDAY

*For this your mother sweated in the cold,
For this you bled upon the bitter tree;
A yard of tinsel ribbon bought and sold;
A paper wreath; a day at home for me.
The merry bells ring out, the people kneel,
Up goes the man of God before the crowd;
With voice of honey and with eyes of steel
He drones your humble gospel to the proud.
Nobody listens. Less than the wind that blows
Are all your words to us you died to save.
O Prince of Peace! O Sharon's dewy Rose!
How mute you lie within your vaulted grave.
The stone the angel rolled away with tears
Is back upon your mouth these thousand years.*
—EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY.
From "The Buck in the Snow."



STAR OF BETHLEHEM

*How could that manger in the dead of night
Contain so great a miracle of light!*

*Think of so poor a shelter doomed to hold
A star of such magnificence of gold!*

*Think how the broken roof would strain to hide
The beams that pierced the rafters from inside;*

*As when a bud long past the breaking-hour
Tries to restrain the more-than-golden flower.*

*Think of the door sprung open in the gleam
Of radiance pouring outward in full stream;*

*The splendour reaching far and wide and high
Where hosts of angels garlanded the sky.*

*Think of the cattle with their great eyes glowing,
Facing the light and innocently lowing;*

*Even the grass outside beneath the rays
Standing in glory and with tongues of praise;*

*And think of us—ah, think of us and weep—
Lost in the nightmares of our fevered sleep,
Clinging to hatred, violence and fear,
With all that great awakening so near!*
—DORA HAGEMeyer.

New Books at the Library

THE PORT OF GLOUCESTER. By James B. Connolly. Anecdotal and historical account of the famous Massachusetts seaport town. The first book in the Seaport series, following the successful River series.

THE FIRE OX AND OTHER YEARS. By Suydam Cutting. A gorgeous book of world-wide travel.

I SPEAK FOR MYSELF. By E. F. Edgett. An informal autobiography by the literary and dramatic editor of the Boston Transcript for 40 years.

THE REAL DANGER IN OUR GOLD. By Harry Scherman. An explanation of the complex factors in our present gold situation in language which can be understood by the veriest layman.

UNDERSTANDING RADIO. By H. M. Watson. An up-to-the-minute manual.

THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN. By Rebecca Williams. The biography of the author's father, not to be compared with Life with Father, because the South and the North create different types, but as entertaining.

New Fiction: THE SPIRIT OF THE RANGE, by B. M. Bower; **FIRST LOVE, FAREWELL,** by the Lorimers; **BLACK GOLD STAMPEDE,** by E. Moore; **WHITEOAK HERITAGE,** by Mazo de la Roche; **THE BUCHAREST BALLERINA MURDERS,** by VanWyck Mason; **THE GREAT MISTAKE,** by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Mission Trails Convention

Four Monterey county men have been appointed members of the attendance committee for the annual convention of the California Mission Trails Association, which will be held in Santa Barbara, Jan. 3, 4 and 5, reports Howard M. Horrworth, manager of the tourist organization. They are: George Cominos, chairman; A. B. Jacobsen, Senator E. H. Tickle and Ray Bengard.

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Nightly in the Mural Room with
BERNIE CUMMINS' MUSIC

HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

MANAGEMENT DAN E. LONDON



Fort Ord

OUR ARMY

Monterey Presidio

News and Views of the Seventh Division—Edited by Eleanor Minton James
Telephone: Carmel 134 or 2

Christmas furloughs will make a very welcome break in the rigid training under way for many months at Fort Ord. The War Department has announced Christmas furloughs from noon, Dec. 21 to the morning of Jan. 2, in order that as many men as possible may go home. Several hundred soldiers are leaving to stay with friends or visit their families. Men in key positions will be the only ones to stay on at the camp through Christmas and those men whose homes are too far away for them to reach in the allotted holiday time. However, Christmas festivities are being planned for all those remaining on the peninsula and they are not going to have a bad time of it at all.



All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal



"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer
and Sermon.

Christian Science Services

**First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel**
Monte Verde St., one block North
of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except
Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Public Cordially Invited.

NOTICE!

The Church of Christ meets each Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., in the "House of the Four Winds", Monterey. All old members please come. Visitors cordially invited. Evangelist Billy G. Yount, Salinas, is the speaker. If interested further, write Box 354, Carmel.

THE PILOT

FISH DINNER . . . 50¢ up
Oysters — Clams — Lobsters
Steaks — Chops — Chicken

Eat in Old Monterey on the Old Wharf
*For Really Fresh Pacific Ocean Sea Foods

A good example of the dramatic speed-up and high pressure of the National Defense program — at least in its local working is this—between Jan. 15 and 31 no less than 7000 more trainees are due to arrive. They will be processed, as the expression is, and then sent to the tent camp, Old Fort Ord, for three months' training. Of the 7000 men, 5825 will be assigned to units of the 7th Division which is the division that makes up most of this army post. Separately 475 will go to the 1st Medical Regiment, 372 will go to the 19th Engineers, 75 will go to the 7th Division Surgical Hospital. The allotment of all these brings the 7th Division to a war strength of 21,000 officers and men at Fort Ord.

Formal occupation of the \$10,000,000 cantonment at new Camp Ord, which is being called Clayton for the time being, took place last week when Major General Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding general, and staff, moved over from the tent camp. All of the regular army hopes to be in Clayton by the 1st of January, leaving the tents for the trainees.

At the present moment there is a grand total of 14,458 men at Fort Ord—13,478 enlisted men, National Guard, conscripts, and 947 officers, 29 nurses, 3 warrant officers. Soon the wooden barracks will be able to accommodate 23,000.

Major General K. Wilson of the Third Tactical Corps, now established in his temporary headquarters at the Presidio, has with him as a complement to his staff Colonel James A. O'Connor, engineer officer; Lt. Colonel William E. Bergin, adjutant general; Lt. Colonel Olaf P. Winningstad, ordnance officer; Colonel Wilson C. von Kessler, medical corps; Major T. M. Wilson and Captain Harry M. Spengler, aides de camp. As warrant officers there are James W. Ross and Clinton A. Strain.

ARTILLERY—

The 147th Field Artillery, National Guard, completed its move on Tuesday, when a truck convoy arrived here from South Dakota with the regiment's guns and equipment. An advance detachment under Lt. Colonel Leslie Jensen arrived two weeks ago and the main body with the regimental commander, Colonel E. I. Foster, arrived last week and occupied tent quarters at Old Camp Ord. These came by train and this week the unit was completed when the truck convoy arrived.

Here at the Hearst ranch after 22 years of being introverts and speechless, the big guns, newly brought in, have been talking up. The 155 mm affairs so long silent have been having a workout under the hands of the 31st Field Artillery which has just returned to Fort Ord after bringing these six-inch war weapons to life once more.

BLACKSMITHS—

Blacksmiths are not so obsolete. Actually blacksmiths are making

a comeback, at least in the army, and this does not just go for shoeing soldier horses. Blacksmiths have to service army cars. And they are very busy doing forge jobs for Fort Ord men now down at the Hearst Ranch. Lots of repair jobs on the reconnaissance cars carrying rifle squads to patrol all the roads and highways feeding into the reservation for the going has been bad and the roads terrible. So fenders and bumpers in large numbers have been coming under the blacksmith's anvil down there on the spot. And the 10 horses also with this outfit will be coming up soon for a manicure.

LETTER FROM THE GENERAL

A very happy little girl this week in San Francisco is 10-year-old Jocelyn Lighter of 463 17th street. She had written in to tell the soldiers of Fort Ord how much she liked their Sunday afternoon army broadcast from Fort Ord. So General Joseph W. Stilwell, who with his family makes his home in Carmel, wrote the little girl a letter ending up with: "If you have any special song you would like us to put on, write to me and if it is possible our chorus will sing it for you. It is a pleasure to receive letters like yours, and to hear that our civilian friends are becoming better acquainted with us in the army. We want you to know us and to understand what we are doing."

TREES, SHRUBS, FLOWERS—

Lawns, lupin and locusts—as well as buckeye, sycamores, redwoods, eucalyptus, acacia, poplar, cypress. These trees, shrubs, flowers will be moving into permanent quarters at Fort Ord before very long now. So our new cantonment will not always be in terms of wooden barracks in stark relief against the terrain. The landscaping is going to begin as soon as the violent high speed construction at Clayton eases up a bit. The incoming trees will be both windbreaks and ornament additions. Mrs. Harry A. Greene, prominent Monterey woman is going to present Fort Ord with some fine specimen trees and shrubs from her residence on Lighthouse avenue, in New Monterey.

CAVALRY—

A former cavalry man, now in the 7th Reconnaissance Troop, Cpl. Kenneth L. Sentner, said he once showed up back at his troop stable minus his horse. His explanation to his buddies, he said, was simple enough—"Well, he wanted to go one way and I wanted to go the other way, so—he tossed me for it." You've heard it before? Well, it's straight "dope".

The Signal Corps at Fort Ord has a basketball team with de luxe outfits. Very snappy uniforms of orange and white, the Signal Corps colors. The tops are of dueren and the trunks are of satin. Nothing drab about army colors in this line-up.

RAILROAD RATES—

The Southern Pacific is giving the boys very good rates—round-trip back home for Christmas—\$44.35 to Chicago, 2200 miles each way; \$32.50 to Kansas City, and New York, \$60.25. The S. P. officials are doing this because they realize what a stimulus to business and commerce Fort Ord has brought here to the Monterey peninsula.

At Fort Ord maybe the busiest man in this busy community is the man who takes all the telephone calls of the post and in spite of having to look up army numbers for you, puts the call

through pronto. It's Pfc. Upton Sears of the 7th Signal Co. from West Virginia. He's known as the voice with a smile.

FIRST BORN—

The first Carmel-born army baby? Captain and Mrs. John R. Gasser's 8½ pound baby girl was born last week at the Carmel Community Hospital, named after her maternal grandfather, William Jennings Bryan, Josephine Jennings Gasser. Their older child is Peter de Guantran Gasser, named after the Captain's ancestors. Captain Gasser is assistant area provost marshal.

Mrs. William R. Gardenier, wife of Dr. Gardenier, is recuperating from serious injuries she received last week in her serious auto accident headlined in several papers. For some time she was at death's door. But now, although she is still wearing head and knee bandages, she is improving rapidly.

Lt. and Mrs. S. R. Blake, D. C. of the 53rd Infantry, have moved to Carmel from Pasadena. They are living on Lincoln.

How long will it last? Or maybe this is just his story?

A SOLDIER POEM

Afar I am from Arkansas,
But back to her I'll wing
And when I'm back in Arkansas,
Why then I'll dance and sing.
For all the miles I've traveled,
And all the girls I've seen,
I wish for the maid of Arkansas.
More than California's queen.
Pvt. Edward McLean.

Phillip H. Draper, father of Mrs. Emily H. Harrold, who formerly edited the Army page of the Carmel Pine Cone, is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Captain and Mrs. Draper, on Bay View. He is here for Christmas after which he plans to visit Mrs. Harrold in San Diego, where she is now living.

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By JOHN BURR

AGENTINITA

There are more than subtle differences or those that meet the eye—separating the relative arts of street and formalized dancing even though they derive from the same natural source. I've been privileged to witness, even partici-

pate in some of the former—in as far away places as Venice and as close by as Santa Barbara. Never, however, have I had the audacity to indulge my dancing fancy in the latter school farther than an occasional excursion on a ball room floor.

Very recently the reason for my cautious reluctance was forcefully demonstrated on the Sunset Auditorium boards by as talented and stimulating a group of stylized dancers as it will be our privilege to see in many a gloomy Sunday. I refer, of course, to Argentinita and her Spanish Ensemble who collectively and individually intrigued our eyes and ears for the best part of two hours, although it seemed streamlined under fire. This, to me, is always a test of good showmanship and our Spanish cousins are old hands at the game.

Argentinita has grown as an artist since I first saw her a few seasons ago. Her ensemble is carefully chosen and in no way detracts from her own brilliant dancing. She is most effective as an interpreter of the sophisticated dance forms and her subtle use of castanets is superlative. As a matter of preference I would nevertheless throw in my banderillos in favor of Federico Rey, premiere danseur of the company who moves with a lithe grace on and off stage that makes my peripatetic bones ache.

Pilar Lopez, premiere danseuse, is not the consummate artist that her sister is, but her own particular brand of dancing 'oomph' is a good riposte for the more delicate and delineating art of L'Argentinita.

Of the remaining artists much could be said in favorable comment. Rogelio Machado, the accompanist, for example, is not only that in full measure, but a soloist possessed of a brilliant technique. His excessively shy manner is a professional handicap but the audience was unconvinced and he was



Melvyn Douglas tries to date up Myrna Loy in a laugh moment from their romantic comedy, "Third Finger, Left Hand," opening this week on the Carmel Theater screen. Raymond Walburn, Lee Bowman, Bonita Granville and Felix Bressart are others in the cast.

forced into a negligible encore that served as a soporific.

Carlos Montoya is a guitarist par excellence. I say this in spite of the fact that the tinkling music that emanates from that complicated contraption called a guitar or mandolin has no charms to soothe this civilized breast.

This criticism would be incomplete without some mention of the costuming which was artistically extravagant but authentic to the last detail. I have no ambitions to wear a snood, but just once—in a dark alley—I would like to slip on those yellow tights as worn by Federico Rey. Santa Maria y Concepcion y todas los Santos!

Two more observations and I close the case for rebuttal. Was there ever anything so unmusical and still so captivating as the high pitched sonorities so typical of a Spanish woman's voice? I doubt it. Couldn't the language of love be happily pigeon-holed in deference to the more ecstatic ardor produced by a pair of castanets. I don't doubt it.

And finally—let me translate my original bravos at the time of performance to the more appropriate 'ole.' I couldn't think of the darn word until the show was over. Ole!

SWAN LAKE—

Owing to conditions beyond our editorial control, the criticism covering the recent performances of the San Francisco Opera Ballet Company in Pacific Grove will be deferred to next week's issue.

—J. B.

Applications from 7000 women have been received by the U. S. Army in San Francisco for 99 jobs as hostesses at new Army camps.

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Christmas Tree Contest

Seven entries have been received in the Christmas decorations contest sponsored by the Carmel Business Association which will remain open until Dec. 24.

Two classes (1) outside Christmas trees and trees inside which can be seen from without, and (2) general outside decorations—are to be judged by Paul Whitman, Clay Otto and Mrs. George W. Stuart between Dec. 24 and Dec. 26. Windows in the business area

New Show at Art Gallery

There will be a new show of water colors, temperas, pastels at Carmel Art Gallery for January and February. All work submitted must be framed and under glass at the gallery by 5 p. m., Friday, Jan. 3. Artist's name, title and price must be marked on the back of each work.

will be judged between Dec. 20 and 21 and a blue ribbon will be awarded the most attractive display.

A. R. BERGQUIST
FEATURES

all

OF THE NEW

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

FACULTY SEPARATES—

Scattered to the four corners of California on Christmas Day will be the faculty of the Carmel High School.

Farthest south will be David Marrs in San Diego, while G. Wil-

son Getsinger in Pasadena and Francis Johnson in Los Angeles take second honors. North to Davis will motor Lucille Burtis, and east into Fresno and Madera will go Helen Wood and Lucian Scott.

San Francisco homes will welcome Donald Craig, Hal Buffa, Superintendent Otto Bardarson, and Phyllis Walker, Robert Doerr, Leila Gulmurt, and Lloyd Miller feast in San Jose. Oakland's sole remaining teacher is Adele Osborne. Stay-at-homes Helen Poulsen, Grace Knowles, Harold Bartlett, and Secretary Jean Aiken will hug their Carmel firesides.

PAJAMA-TOP DAY—

Gleefully the senior class planned its Pajama-Top Day. Prizes were to be awarded the wearer of the gaudiest creation, a tradition was to have been established, and the topmost branch of Carmel high school's educational tree was to break into riotous bloom,—but alas, came wind, came rain, came flu. Now, according to Senior Class President Jacqueline Klein, Pajama-Top Day will have to bide its time until the sun shines again and the students have a clear bill of health.

SENIOR CLASS HELPS RED CROSS—

The final Red Cross drive of the year reaped an abundant harvest at the Carmel High School last Thursday when the senior class collected 9 cans of food as admission to their Tin Can Dance. The entire proceeds were turned over to the Red Cross.

MOVIES OF MEXICO—

These amateur movies didn't jump, skitter sideways or dissolve into blinding flashes of color. They rolled along as smoothly as the Pan-American highway to Mexico City and the colors were as gorgeous as the scenery along the way. "Mexico", Alton Walker's record of his 1938 odyssey, was a delight in every way to the audience which jammed the library of the Sunset School Tuesday night to see the adult Spanish classes' show.

From Laredo to Monterrey, the Pittsburgh of Mexico, over the tumbled mountains into Mexico City and down to Taxco, the jewel of southern Mexico, Walker took his armchair tourists. With him they climbed pyramids, watched the rhythmic slap-scrub of washerwomen by village pools, peered into baby carriages in Mexico's swank Chapultepec Heights district, while bashful Indian nursemaids giggled, and at last, after 15 days had been telescoped into 40 minutes, returned with him to the United States.

Not the least part of the attractiveness of the show was due to Walker's interesting comments and asides. Because of the enthusiastic demand for his longer around-the-world film, Walker has agreed to show it sometime next year, for the adult Spanish classes

will not meet again until Jan. 7, 1941.

JOHN HOBSON WILL RETURN
Resuming his duties as physical education instructor at the Carmel High School after a siege of illness which kept him inactive for over two months, John Hobson will lead his "gym" classes against after Jan. 6.

Coach Hal Buffa, who substituted for Hobson, will return to the wife and new-born son who anxiously are awaiting him in San Francisco. Coach Buffa will be sincerely missed by the entire school, for his infectious enthusiasm, sportsmanship, deep interest and support of the boys' physical program, and his cooperation in faculty-student relations have made him one of the most popular teachers in the school.

Altar Society of Carmel Mission Holds Meeting

Last week the Altar Society of Mission Carmel held its monthly meeting at Crespi Hall. Plans were made for the Christmas party for the children of the parish to be held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22 at 2 o'clock. The president of the Altar Society, Mrs. Elsie Martinez, gave a report of the meeting in Monterey of the Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women. Guest of honor was Father Lucien Arvin, distinguished visitor to the Mission San Carlos, Monterey. Father Arvin gave a very interesting talk upon his ten years of missionary labors in Japan in which he stressed earnestly the loyalty and devotion of the Christian Japanese to their Catholic faith. Later, Mrs. Lawrence Farrell, mother of Father Lawrence Farrell, who is chaplain of the County Hospital in St. Patrick's Parish, Birmingham, England, very graciously read aloud a long and delightful letter written to friends graphically describing a pilgrimage she made with her son, shortly before the war, to the shrines of Lourdes and Lisieux, France.

Mrs. Joseph Cosco of Salinas, president of the Diocesan Councils of the National Council of Catholic Women, presented the program for Catholic Action to be carried out by the district councils: united action on the part of Catholic women to maintain Catholic ideals and principles in Catholic life. Also, to carry out their motto—"For God and Country"—Faith and Service—to give religion the best service of citizenship and to give one's country the best service of religion.

Elbert Hubbard once said that the three most wonderful words in the English language are these: "Enclosed find check."

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EDITH S. ANDERSON

"O Holy Night"

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Sermon:

"Sight-Seeing in Bethlehem"

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Robin Hood at Curran Theater

Both old and young will enjoy a Yuletide season attraction Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22 at the Curran Theater in San Francisco when the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York returns here for a special holiday performance of "Robin Hood."

This is one of four performances to be given by this famous theatrical organization during the current season. Last month the company presented "Alice in Wonderland" to an enthusiastic audience. It will return here in February and March for performances of "Hans Brinker" and "Heidi".

Concerts in San Francisco

The San Francisco Opera Association announces for its winter series of concert attractions six outstanding events:

Lina Pagliughi, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 5.

Don Cossacks, Thursday evening, Jan. 16.

Jascha Heifetz, Tuesday evening, Jan. 21.

Gladys Swarthout, Wednesday evening, Feb. 5.

Marian Anderson, Tuesday evening, Feb. 11.

Vladimir Horowitz, Thursday evening, Feb. 13.

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AS THE CROW FRIES

By Richard L. Masten

INSECURITY

Now comes the time when Mother Nature blusters
And Father Neptune starts a-feeling rough;
And all the way from Pebble Beach to Kusters'
The two of them combine to do their stuff.
Along the shore the mighty breakers thunder.
They race across the sand like things alive.
And as we see them coming in we wonder
Just what they're going to do to Scenic Drive.

Time was when we would laugh to see them batter,
Exulting in their foaming and their spray.
Although they did their worst it didn't matter.
They couldn't wash the solid earth away.
But now, alas, their fierce assaults are gaining.
There really is destruction in their ranks
Because the land is soft through constant draining
From many overburdened septic tanks.

So let us then prevent this infiltration
And let us take this softness into hand.
For it is with the town as with the nation
Survival calls for hardness in the land.
We cannot live alone by good intention
And laxness only leaves us insecure
And so you'll please forgive me if I mention
That what we need on Scenic is a sewer.

MUNITIONS LOANS

President Roosevelt's suggestion that instead of loaning Britain money with which to buy war materials we permit our government to underwrite the costs of their manufacture and then loan her the materials themselves sounds like good sense to me, provided he will put the Defense Council in a position to get those things created.

Such a move would avoid all the hocus-pocus of international money loans, which would certainly not be a sound investment from a purely financial standpoint—the standpoint on which money loans are made. Yet it recognizes the importance to us of helping Britain stop the totalitarian advance

before that advance threatens us directly.

Moreover, these material-loans are loans which, barring the complete defeat of Britain, would certainly be paid back, and in a manner that would not disrupt our post-war economy.

It is true, of course, that we would be lending the goods at a time when there is a great demand for them and would get them back when nobody needed them badly. But against this let us place the fact that while they would be used for the defense of Britain they would be defending us indirectly.

In these columns I have advocated giving Britain our war ma-

terials, or as much of them as we can spare. But loaning them would be just as effective, and it would have the advantage of keeping the whole affair on a business basis.

Besides, when the war was over some of the slack in British industry could be taken up by employment of men to make the goods to pay us back with. Britain could pay us back because she would do so by production, whereas the loans from the past war saw partial default because such production would have been of peacetime commodities and we couldn't see how to accept them without causing stagnation in our own industries.

You may say, of course, that this would be a step in the direction of war. But if Britain goes down we won't have to step into war: war will step into us.

However, there's no real point in talking about these loans unless we'll get busy producing the goods to loan her. And at present it appears that our production effort is bogging down, just as Zenas Potter warned us it would if we didn't give the Defense Commission something more than mere advisory powers.

Producing them comes first, because if we don't produce them they will not do either Britain or us any good. And then when we get real production the next thing to do is to apportion them in a way that will provide us with the greatest protection.

In my inexpert opinion this would require our sending as much of them as we can spare overseas, where Britons and Greeks may provide our first line of defense. For the more they are used by Britons and Greeks, the less likely they are to have to be used by our American boys. The more they are used overseas to stem the totalitarian tide the less likelihood there is of that tide's reaching our shores.

When Mussolini called on Greece She told him, "Go, but not in peace."

And when he tried to reach the Nile

The British dished him up in style.
In fact it seems his empire bids
Have simply put him on the skids.
No longer are we struck with awe
When gazing at his outthrust jaw.
And on him now the fact sinks in—
He's just been leading with his chin.

TOO MUCH CREDIT

A prominent local citizen has written me calling attention to the fact that in my feature "Not Back But Forward" (which, by the way, will henceforth run as part of this column when it does run) I had so far overlooked the importance of credit in our economy. Stock market speculation, for instance, has

(Continued on page 12)

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4:00 p. m.
5:05 p. m.
6:05 p. m.
7:20 p. m.
8:40 p. m.
10:45 p. m.

Monterey to Carmel

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10:40 a. m.
11:20 a. m.
12:25 p. m.
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OPPOSITE BANK

AS THE CROW FRIES

(Continued from page Eleven)

in the past been done principally on credit.

Now, how about this credit business? When a merchant gives you credit does he increase your purchasing power? If the Carmel Grocery, for instance, lets you pay your bill at the end of each month instead of handing cash across the counter for each purchase, are you able to buy more in the course of a year?



"STICKING TO OUR LAST"

... has made us just about the best shoe repairers in the country, we think. But it's not a matter of opinion when we say we can make your shoes look and feel like new ... that's a fact.

You Will Like Our Invisible Half-Soling

Makes Shoes Like New!

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Shoe Building Shop

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Monterey

If you buy a house or a business on credit is your ability to buy increased? You buy it, and then what? Then you start paying for it. And in order to do this you have to economize elsewhere.

So long as credit is expanding we have good times. You borrow to buy stocks, you sell your stocks at a profit, you spend some of your profit for commodities and reinvest the rest, and you make another profit.

And all the time the load of debt on the national economy is increasing.

Now, if we keep expanding and if we keep all the money which is distributed through the production process at work in the commodity market buying goods, everything is rosy. But if we don't we're bound to come a cropper.

We keep marking up our valuable paper—and it doesn't mean anything in terms of plant. We're simply in the throes of a credit inflation. And when the burden of payments to be met gets to the point where it balances the levitating effect of new credits—well, it's like the situation when the force of momentum is equalled by the pull of gravitation on an object thrown upward.

It's time to duck. It isn't that there's anything the matter with credit as such. It is simply that its injection into our system complicates things so that we can't figure them out quite as clearly as we should.

But if we'll only remember that every credit means an equivalent debit it will help keep us from becoming confused. And if we'll bear in mind that the sum of all our credits and all our debits adds up to zero we'll get some idea of the year in and year out value of credit in doing more than merely balance a time lag between production and sales.

It's a great stimulant to business—but the constant and increasing use of stimulants makes a dope of you. And if we rely on credit to keep us going, without restoring fundamental balance to the equation between production and buying power, we'll end up where dopes do end up.

It's exhilarating stuff, but it has to be handled wisely and with moderation. And there's no nourishment in it. It can start us off, all right, like our morning cup of

Mrs. Shephard Gives Tea for Douglas School Mothers

Mrs. C. A. Shephard, at her home at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Del Monte, had a tea on Dec. 11, with the thought of organizing a Douglas School Mothers' Club. Those present, beside the hostess and Mrs. Grace Douglas, were Mrs. Arthur N. Wilhoit, Mrs. Paul Whitman, Mrs. B. Chynoweth, Mrs. E. P. Earle, and Mrs. Edward M. Quigley. It was agreed that the major social events of the school, such as dinner dances, teas, and other parties should be held with the various members of the club acting as patronesses.

Because many of the mothers of the students were unable to attend the tea, Mrs. Shephard will be hostess after the holidays at another tea, when the formal organization of the Club will be effected.

John Campbell Promoted

John Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell of Carmel, has just been promoted to commander of his cadet battalion at Pensacola naval flying school. He has been assigned to training with patrol bombers and will be on this duty for several months.

ORLEY HOLM STILL HAS CARMEL GARAGE REPAIR SHOP—

Last week, in saying that Bob Harnish had taken over management of the Carmel Garage, we included in our enumeration of things going into his hands the repair shop.

We were wrong. We sometimes are, you know.

Orley Holm, who has long been taking cars apart there and putting them together again with efficiency and dispatch, still has the shop. He'll still go on curing your motor's ills and making it purr, as he has in the past. He is the repair shop—and he's a good one.

coffee—but you can't live on coffee.

On credit loans a business thrives. They let a man extend it. We offer thanks to helpful banks For money, when they lend it. But later on a day arrives, Though we may long delay it, When there's a debt that must be met And we have got to pay it.



We thank you for all your kind patronage during the past year, and hope you may continue with us ...

La Bonita Barber Shop

DOLORES STREET

Site to be Cleared for Mayfair House

The old Culbertson home at the corner of Seventh and Lincoln will be torn down shortly for the construction of Mayfair Co. Ltd.'s 12-unit apartment hotel.

Mrs. Josephine Peabody and Mrs. Florence Benedict of Carmel, who compose Mayfair Co., Ltd., say that work on their new building would probably not take place until after the new year.

The company owns 150 feet on Lincoln street and 94 feet on Seventh.

Jon Konigshofer is the designer of the hotel. Carl Daniels will do the work. Thomas Church, landscape architect of San Francisco, will assist in the project.

GOLF



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PEACE and HAPPINESS
MAY BE YOURS
DURING
THE COMING YEAR

Meat Phone 57 — Grocery Phone 964
Dolores and Seventh

Carmel

NOT THAT IT MATTERS

By ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

Columnist Neal O'Hara's latest gag: Little Teddy—"Papa, do big fishes in the sea eat the little sardines?" Papa—"Yes, my son." Teddy—"Well, how do they get them out of the cans?" ... An also ran: Police item from the Painter (Okla.) Recorder: "The victim said that when he left the cafe with his two pretty companions he had \$60 besides several pockets of loose change. But after being hit on the head, he says, he woke up without a dime."

What could be more mournful than the muted sound of chimes in a hotel corridor? The muted Westminster chimes of some clock once the heart of a home ending up with the last of a family in a

hotel room—still chiming the hour.

Adult education oddity. Class in First Aid—with the question, "What would you do in emergency for someone suffering from second or third degree burns?" Among the pupils a husband and wife whispering their answers to each other—She: "I should put on iodine right away." He (very shocked) "Of course not. The worst thing you could do. You should put on a thick mud pack as quick as you can." ... Of all things on the broken surface of a bad burn—a mud pack! The right answer—the patient should be wrapped immediately in a warm wet blanket.

The Chicago Library closes at 7 p. m. Yes, the big down town metropolitan Chicago Library. Not a book can be taken out after that

The Palmer House, made famous by the film "Chicago", serves a de luxe merchants' lunch for a dollar, pot roast, beef-stew, etc. To the accompaniment of a really delightful salon orchestra (not in uniform) playing "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "The Merry Widow Waltz," etc. And many classical selections, some piano solos — as luncheon request numbers by the dignified remnant of a mid-Victorian clientele whose pompadours, now white, are once more in style.

His being a freak doesn't stand out on him at all. He looks like just another handsome caged beast in the Central Park zoo. However, part lion and part tiger, he is definitely no common run of the jungle animals. The creature is called a tygion.

Dr. Kelly of John Hopkins, one of the famous Big Four of medicine, used to give his regular taxi drivers a tip in the form of a Bible.

A very elegant district—Harlem, in places. Expensive cars, expensive clothes, expensive stone houses, once mansions of fashionable old New York.

Youngsters in country towns still use the old, old device of

Robinson Jeffers Praised in Coast Magazine

Robinson and Una Jeffers and their unique stone dwelling, Tor House, have been written up by Pearl and John Frederick Stanton in this month's issue of Coast Magazine and the article is accompanied by some really outstanding photographs of the poet and his wife and the interior of their home, as well as the view up their pathway to the courtyard gate which is familiar to all Carmelites.

Heading the article is a reproduction of a signed manuscript of Jeffers, a poem written of the tower and the wind and the rocks, and the mood of the poet.

Describing the rugged Jeffers' home, Coast says: "Tor House is more than just a residence. It is an integral part of Jeffers' writing. And just as he has literally created Carmel's legendry, so it, too, already is a legend. Tor House was so named because of the resemblance of the rock formations in its setting to those of the Scottish coast: rugged and bleak, with a charm peculiar to the British Isles. Here Jeffers built, almost entirely with his own hands out of native grey rock, a home which seems to be a very part of the terrain—an indigenous growth rather than a man-made structure.

"In years to come, Tor House will no doubt be the object of literary pilgrimages, as are the homes of Keats, Shakespeare, Shelley and Wordsworth." For here is "a poet regarded by many critics as the greatest now living."—M. L.

potato teeth for disguise at masquerade parties or for mutual astonishment — two thin rounding slices of a plain spud making strange dentures.

Seaside's oil tanks should be camouflaged. They spoil the fine sweep of Monterey Bay. New York has treated the unsightly tanks along its handsome Hudson river so they are 50 per cent less objectionable. They are painted with primary colors — in fairly small rectangles covering the entire surface.

It's a wonder this one hasn't been whistled through by our California Chamber of Commerce. That Florida has some railroads which still operate wood-burning locomotives.

At Del Monte two institutions have passed out of existence. People coming back to the peninsula miss them both. One is that the old elevator "boy" is no longer there. John Marshall—he's been pensioned. And second—there is no longer any art gallery at Del Monte. And this leaves a hole—for public as well as local artists.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dwiggins and their daughter, Diane, will be seated around the Christmas dinner table in the Abernethy home on Wednesday.

New Telephone Directory Being Compiled

A new telephone directory for this community is now being compiled and will go to press within the next few days, according to R. P. Sexton, local manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mr. Sexton stated, however, that there was still time in which subscribers could make any additions, corrections or revisions in their present listings provided their orders are received in the business office before the book closes for printing. "If you are thinking of ordering a telephone installed, please let us know now," said Sexton, "so your name and telephone number can be in the new book. Also, if you wish additional listings or space in the yellow pages of the directory, please let us know."

MRS. MURRAY DIES—

Mrs. Mary Hammond Murray of Monterey, well known and greatly loved in Carmel, died Sunday at her home in Mesa Redonda.

For more than 40 years Mrs. Murray was quietly, though actively interested in charitable work and accomplished a vast amount of good in her long, full life.

She was eighty years old, widow of the late James A. Murray. Surviving are her son, Stuart Haldorn of Monterey; her daughter, Mrs. Tarn McGrew of New York; and her sister, Mrs. Joseph C. Salmon of Philadelphia.

See PROVOST—Stove Doctor

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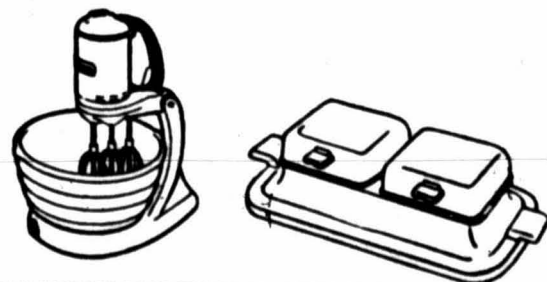


Men with Christmas on their minds.. please note!

THIS Christmas do a little sleuthing on the home ground. Find out what modern electrical appliances your wife wants. Or come in and let us show you the full array of these time-saving servants.

Modern electric servants are not expensive. Good electric appliances do good work, day after day, year after year.

You want to keep your wife young. Your wife herself wants to stay young. Christmas is a good time to help her and we have the appliances. Come in and let's talk over sound values and easy terms.



CARL S. ROHR

ELECTRIC

Dolores Street, south of Ocean

Phone 58

Hollywood Hokum . . .

By J. HOLLOWAY

Glamor is tangible. Glitter can be weighed. One Hollywood costume—a gorgeous load of 40,000 rhinestone, 3,000,000 sequins, 150 bunches of tube beads, 60 kilos of bugle beads, five dozen gross rhinestones—with 600 yards of tulle thrown in as background. Just one frock for Hedy Lamarr.

It's a challenge every time to the virility of a movie hero starring in an aviation picture. He has to prove right away he can fly as well as act the role of aviator. Robert Taylor is the latest example. He's completed the necessary hours of solo flying, is about to take his pilot's license exam, has his order in for a four-place Fairchild-Warner monoplane. It's one Christmas present lined up well

ahead of time. Ditto the Boxer pups littered by his Dopey the other day — formally known as Ondr de Barmeer—Xmas gifts for his friends as well as himself . . . Taylor's new film "Flight Command" made such a hit with the navy it was featured at the Pan-American Day, Dec. 17, in Washington, Toronto, Havana, Mexico City.

American mothers identify themselves pretty easily with "Ma Hardy." That's one answer to the success of the Hardy family. It seems she goes in for domestic stuff at home as well as on the screen. For her 26th wedding anniversary her husband, Dave Clyde, gave her a ring and a stove. A tag on the stove read, "The ring is for Fay Holden, I'm for 'Ma Hardy'." Incidentally Judge Hardy—Lewis Stone—weighs 180 pounds. Somehow you'd never guess it.

The Wizard of Oz Judy Garland had a lot more appeal to some of us than the over-stimulated jitterbug of Strike Up the Band. Maybe this is the reason she's being typed double as it were—dual characterizations. Not only as a pony dancer, a show girl in the coming Ziegfeld Girl which is in line with what she started out being, one of the Gumm Sisters, Virginia, Sue, Judy, on a vaudeville circuit—but as the ballad singing Irish lass in "Little Nellie Kelley"—with the old songs people like, Danny Boy, Singin' in the Rain, Pretty Girl Milking a Cow . . . Judy's sister Sue put in for a job in the chorus of the Ziegfeld film without telling Judy—and got it.

A bag of soiled linen and a horse are what started Clark Gable on his way. He told me that straight from a lumber camp his first real part was that of a laundry man in a stock company show in Los Angeles. Soiled linen was not anathema to this westerner determined to be an actor. It gave him his break, the chance to play in the Painted Desert as a hard-riding cowboy. Gable had never been on a horse. So down on the desert kind-hearted friends high-pressed him into a horseman. The

Carmel Singers In Handel's "Messiah" Tonight at Pacific Grove

Carmel's music talent will be well represented in this week-end presentation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah", Friday, Dec. 20 at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church, Pacific Grove.

Ann Barrows will be contralto soloist, John Burr, bass soloist. Other outstanding soloists are Mrs. Paul Hicks, soprano, and Andrew Sessink, tenor.

Other Carmel singers will be participating in the Peninsula Oratorio Society chorus of 48 voices, under the direction of R. E. Manhire, assisted by Mrs. Carol Moore Turner at the organ.

The program is sponsored by the Ministerial Association and is the big sacred music celebration of the Peninsula. The public is cordially invited.

Though there is no admission charge, there will be a free will offering taken for the benefit of the society's music fund.

horse which gave him his lift to stardom Gable has always kept with him. A friendship of 16 years was ended the other day when the horse, once the winner of the California State Horse Championship, died.

Frank Morgan was best man at Chester Morris' recent wedding—the two have pal-ed around for a long time . . . Morgan is playing his fullest comedy part in Wild Man of Borneo, as a barker, an old "smoothie" with shady tricks. Frank Morgan, a New Yorker, has been an astonishing number of things—star boy soprano, Cornell grad., a brush salesman, an advertising man on the Boston Traveler, real estate agent and a cow-puncher . . . Eleanor Powell was decorated the other day and very proud of it. She received the insignia of the First Battalion of the famous Black Royal Highland Regiment of Canada . . . Joan Crawford's pet Dachshunds have had their silky snouts put out of whack. Coming back from New York the other day she bought them a playmate, a sprawling gawky red setter . . . Pinon nuts are silent and quite enough left to themselves, not like Mexican jumping beans. But they caused plenty of trouble on one set. Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore were having the best time—cracking the very edible little nuts with their teeth, one after the other during the filming of the Bad Man. The "static" was finally located. An empty ranch house bowl eliminated it next time. No more pinon nuts. Incidentally the Bad Man is Beery's best since Viva Villa.

A group of five poems by Robinson Jeffers is in December issue of Poetry Magazine.

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There's Luncheon and Dinner, too.

It's roomy and homelike . . . and the cuisine is famous
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For those who prefer to spend the day in play, a most delicious
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Eye appeal is important
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appeal are the ever popular and
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Think of the eye appeal of a
modern mirror-faced electric clock
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can be set to give toast of any com-
plexion from blond to brunette,
or a feather-weight, automatic
hand iron with heat control that is
an ever present ironing guide.

Here are gifts that sparkle with
sentiment like a tear of joy and yet
keep on giving homey practical
usefulness for years to come. Deal-
ers everywhere are making special
displays of the latest in electrical
appliances. See these displays
when you go Gift Shopping.



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Pick Up Your Knife and Fork



This week I told Damo the story of the little girl who was objecting violently to being fed spinach. To persuade her, her mother said: "Now darling—think of the thousands of little girls all over the world who would be glad to have this nice spinach." The little girl looked up and said, "Name three."

But Damo and I agreed that we at least, and almost everyone else we knew, loved spinach, so he gave me two ways to prepare it that are unusual and unusually good.

SPINACH DUMPLINGS

2 cups cooked and finely chopped

spinach
1 slice of ham, ground
1 egg
flour

Mix all together, adding just enough flour to form the mixture into balls. Roll in crumbs, and drop into boiling water. When the dumplings rise to the top, they are done. Served with cream sauce or not, they are really delicious.

The next recipe is for a luncheon dish:

SPINACH FRITTATA

Brown a small white onion, and a clove of garlic in 1 tabsp. butter and one of olive oil. Add one fresh tomato, 2 cups cooked and chopped spinach, some finely chopped chipped beef which has been soaked long enough to remove some of the salt, and two well beaten eggs. Fry all together over a slow fire, and just before serving sprinkle with cheese.

And now that the season is here for the "goose to hang high", Damo has given us a very interesting method for cooking one:

CASULET TOULOUSIENNE

Quarter a goose, place the pieces in a casserole with some white beans which have been soaked, cooked and mashed and some mushrooms which have been sauted in butter. Season, cover and cook very, very slowly for six hours.

Tides at Monterey

	LOW		HIGH	
20.	3:03am	4.6 ft	8:39am	2.2 ft
	1:57pm	4.0 ft	8:43pm	0.2 ft
21.	3:49am	4.8 ft	9:54pm	1.8 ft
	3:21pm	3.7 ft	9:36pm	0.6 ft
22.	4:35am	5.0 ft	11:08am	1.3 ft
	4:51pm	3.5 ft	10:33pm	1.1 ft
23.	5:22am	5.3 ft	12:13pm	0.6 ft
	6:19pm	3.5 ft	11:31pm	1.4 ft
24.	6:09am	5.5 ft	1:10pm	0.0 ft
	7:34pm	3.7 ft		
25.	0:29am	1.7 ft	6:56am	5.7 ft
	2:03pm	-0.5 ft	8:37pm	3.9 ft
26.	1:23am	-1.9 ft	7:45am	5.8 ft
	2:50pm	-0.8 ft	9:33pm	4.0 ft

When Was the First Christmas?

We celebrate Christmas on Dec. 25 as though that date were definitely established in history. But the exact date cannot be established for this greatest of all festivals.

And in a sense the uncertainty is appropriate, for the truth of the teaching of the Savior of mankind and the beauty of His life transcend the limitations of time.

The church celebrated the Feast of Epiphany long before the Mass of Christ, or Christmas.

Epiphany is now observed on Jan. 6 to commemorate the manifestation of Christ to the Magi, and in the early Christian era it was associated with His baptism.

Before the 5th Century no definite opinion existed as to when Christmas should appear in the calendar, although there were many speculations about the date of Christ's birth. Clement of Alexandria, at the close of the 2nd Century, mentions several but condemns them as superstitions. Some chronologists, he says, alleged the birth to have occurred in the 28th year of Augustus, on the 25th of Pachon—the Egyptian month—which corresponds to the 20th of May. Others set it on the 24th of Pharmuthi, or the 19th of April. Clement himself sets it on the 17th of November, 3 B. C.

An author of a Latin tract written 243 A. D., claims the date was set by a revelation as March 28. His reason was that "the world was created perfect, flowers in bloom, and trees in leaf—therefore in spring; also at the equinox, and when the moon just created was full. Now the sun and the moon were created on a Wednesday. The 28th of March suits all these considerations. Christ, therefore, being the Sun of Righteousness, was born on the 28th of March."

Polycarp, about 160 A. D., employing similar symbols, assigned His birth on Sunday, when the world's creation began, but His Baptism on Wednesday, for it was the analogue of the Sun's creation.

It is assumed that certain Latins, about 354 A. D., may have transferred the birthday of Christ from Jan. 6 to Dec. 25, which was a Mithraic feast and caused the Armenians to accuse the Romans of sun-worship and idolatry.

These early controversies simply serve to illustrate the tendency of human nature to mistake the form for the essence, overlooking completely the fact that the day, hour or minute on which Christ appeared as a mortal man was most incidental and subordinate to the purpose of His life, revelations, and promise of eternal life.

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with "Beanies" to Match

TYROLEAN SWEATERS

Beautiful selection of ensembles.

Suitable for Holiday wear.

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

All make useful and Attractive Gifts.

CHRISTMAS CHEER



YEAR AFTER YEAR

AND MAY YOU HAVE PEACE,
PROSPERITY and HAPPINESS . . .

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LA RAMBLA BUILDING

LINCOLN AVENUE

Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1473

An Older Carmel Christmas—

In 1926 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger came to Carmel with their three children, Hester, Gretchen and Joe. They found out that in previous years there had been a community gathering on Ocean avenue on Christmas Eve and the idea appealed to them. So every year from then on until the Nativity play was given at Sunset school for the first time Mr. and Mrs. Schoeninger and Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson were among the prime movers in the community Christmas Eve celebration. One of our main avenue trees was beautifully decorated for the occasion and beside it Mrs. Dickinson played carols on an organ brought uptown for the occasion.

The street was roped off and into the enclosure came the people of Carmel and their children and for a brief hour or two the town was one and the sound of their united voices swelled up into the silent night of Carmel on Christmas Eve. Aiding Mrs. Dickinson with the accompaniments was a young peoples' orchestra made up principally of Bill and Henry Dickinson, Gretchen and Hester Schoeninger, David Hagemeyer and Johnny Rockwell. Then from up Junipero street way came Bettie Greene's pony cart drawn by Lincoln and in it sat a jolly Santa Claus who distributed little socks of candy to all the children and bid them a "Merry Christmas" in the hearty tones of Charlie Van Riper. For weeks before the Girl Scouts had been busy cutting and sewing those gauze stockings. The children who received those socks of candy remember fondly those Christmas parties on Ocean avenue and the parents remember the warm feeling of friendship that was in the air as they sang. "But," said Mrs. Schoeninger as she told the story, "there was terrific nervous tension as Christmas Eve approached because of the danger of rain" . . . for Santa Claus couldn't come in the rain for there would have been no one to welcome him. In case of such an emergency the people of the town came from their cottages to the celebration on the very first night when the stars peeped out to light them.

Millis Family Home—

Martha Millis returned from Mills College this week to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, and brought with her a fellow student at Mills, Miss Billie Ray Mann. Jane is home from the University of California and her holiday guest is Miss Luckke Reiman, a Danish girl who is studying at Cal. Bill, home from Palo Alto, will have Otis Brubaker as his guest during the festivities. And also to join the Millis family for Christmas will come Mrs. Millis' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peck and their daughter, all from Los Angeles.

Christmas at the Fords—

Mrs. S. W. Robinson of Carmel will have her family about her on Christmas day when she goes to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Byington Ford, for dinner. Other guests will be Mrs. Robinson's other daughter, Mrs. E. C. Lipman of Oakland and her husband and two daughters, Margaret and Kathleen and Mrs. Ford's daughter, Roe Arlen.

Week-end Visitor—

C. A. Harwell, formerly naturalist for Yosemite State Park, and now the California representative of the National Audubon Society spent last week-end in Carmel and visiting the surrounding countryside.

O'Crotty—

Every once in a while news of Carmel's erstwhile newspaper man-about-town, Peter O'Crotty, filters back to the village which he deserted some four years ago. When last heard of he was a voice in Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." This month's Coast Magazine publishes a story by Peter entitled "The Running Head", in the back of the magazine is the author's picture as a drunken beachcomber in "White Cargo" in which he played "a leading role for two full rehearsals." More information in the piece informs us that Peter's latest short story was broadcast coast-to-coast Armistice Day by the Campbell Soup people on CBS and was entitled "The Retirement of Sergeant O'Rourke." The paragraph concludes with the statement that Peter has "edited magazines in Honolulu, Hongkong and Shanghai." Has he forgotten his adventures in the editing field in our village?

Interesting Recital—

Tomorrow afternoon the piano pupils of Jewell Brookshier and the very youngest and very oldest of Ruth Austin's dance pupils will combine in a recital where all the music played will have been written by Jewell herself, in the form of a suite for small children. The little piano performers will be Barbara Brookshier, Christine Leffingwell, Jimmy Kendall and Patricia Timbers while dancing to the music they play in exactly the same order will be Gretchen Herron, Alys Knight, Sheryl Youngman and a group to Patricia's music made up of Barbara Baxley, Marcia Kuster, Patricia Ann Easton, Sylvia Winter, Penny Bestor and Barbara Brookshier. Older students of Miss Brookshier who will display their talents will be Betty Smith and Elinor Smith. Alison Stilwell will dance an Hawaiian hula during the afternoon and a special arrangement of "Shortening Bread" has been prepared by Jewell and Susie Ellen Duvall, which they will play while Meta Gossler, Louise Doud, Alison Stilwell, Kraig Short and Beverly Leidig give the dance interpretation.

Christmas Suggestions . . .

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HOLIDAY GLAMOUR in costume jewelry designed in white and exquisite colors by a famous dress-maker. . . . Pieces that will always be cherished. Come in and be shown how pin or clip make the simplest costume—one that is different.

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- is something every woman would welcome . . .

The BETTY BRICKMAN SHOP

195 Franklin St. Monterey

Pine Needles

Williams Here Soon—

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and their children, Karen and Christopher, are due to arrive in Carmel a week from today. Christmas will find them somewhere between here and New York driving westward.

Yuletide Party—

Col. and Mrs. George W. Stuart had an unusual Christmas party in their Hatton Fields home last Sunday evening. George Cummings of Berkeley, who is building a home in Carmel and spends his week-ends here, has written a Christmas play called "The Carol" and this was presented by a local cast at the Stuart's party. Those taking parts in the play were Mr. Cummings himself, Colonel Stuart, the host, Marian Todd, Dorian

Snyder, Lew Snyder, Robert van Andle, Barbara Ames, Frank Dickinson, Charles and Cecily Sayers and Edith Frisbie. Each of the actors was asked by Mrs. Stuart to bring two guests and with those the hostess had invited herself about 50 persons gathered around the punch bowl and joined in the carol singing.

Flavins Feted—

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin were much entertained this last week-end. On Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis gave a small party in their honor and on Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea invited a large group of the bride's and groom's friends to their Pebble Beach home to greet them. That same evening Noel Sullivan entertained at dinner in honor of Connie and Martin when the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Mortimer Clapp of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea, Miss Flavia Flavin, Mrs. Marie Short and Lee Crowe.

Two Very New Residents—

Born in the Peninsula Community Hospital on Sunday was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Farnsworth who are now living at Seventh and Carmelo streets in Carmel, having recently come here from Shanghai where Mr. Farnsworth is branch manager of the Eastman Kodak Company. Mrs. Farnsworth is the daughter of Mrs. C. W. Atkinson and the sister of Mrs. Barbara Klotz of Carmel.

The other newcomer to the town is another boy, son of Lieutenant and Mrs. Theo. W. Barron of San Antonio and Santa Lucia streets. He was born in the Peninsula Community Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 11 and his father is a chaplain at Fort Ord.

In a candle-lit room gay with greenery, bright with Christmas berries, and with a merry fire blazing on the hearth, the pupils of Mrs. Katharine McFarland Howe gathered last Sunday afternoon for their annual Christmas party. True, the flu germ had reduced the number of small piano performers to three, but each of these had several selections to play and had also learned a carol so that those present could sing to their accompaniment. The three girls who played were June Kocher, Charis Johns and Kathleen Moulder. Miss Anna Grant Dall illustrated the short talk on the history of dance music which she gave on this occasion by playing the piano. Those who were invited to share the pleasant afternoon in Mrs. Howe's house with her pupils were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Moulder, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurmann, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, Miss Elsa Blackman, Miss Edna Owings, Mrs. Thea Winter, Miss Rachel Hiller, Miss Mabel Dodson, Mrs. Mary Kern, Sybil Kocher, Sylvia Winter, June Delight and Patsy Canoles, Elizabeth Gilbert, Esther and Ruth Van Niel, Carol Jean Graham, Dorothy Bain and Schatzi and Gretchen Herron.

New Year's Frolic—

Invitations have been sent out for the New Year's Eve supper dance which will be held at the Pebble Beach Racquet Club on Dec. 31 when the patronesses will be Mrs. Carl Stanley, Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mrs. Harold Mack, Mrs. Chester Shephard, Mrs. Walter Snook, Mrs. Paul Whitman, Mrs. Sidney Fish, Mrs. Allen Griffin, Mrs. Howard Smith and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis.

Eight Years Old Is Margaret—

The flu epidemic may have postponed Margaret Rigdon's birthday party a week but that only added to the pleasure of anticipation. Last Saturday afternoon six little guests were bidden to the home of Margaret's parents, Captain and Mrs. Jonathan Rigdon, to help her

Classified Advertising

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Lost and Found

LOST—Dec. 11, between Carmel Mission, La Playa Hotel and Monterey wharf, gold bracelet, amethyst and pearls, inscribed "Philip to Ann." Dec. 25, '06. Reward. Communicate Mrs. Philip Dibert, 825 Carlston Ave., Oakland, Calif. (51)

LOST—In Carmel on Tuesday:—black onyx ring with diamonds. Liberal reward. TARRANT'S GIFT SHOP, Lincoln St., or call Pine Cone, Carmel 2. (51)

celebrate. Each little girl bought her favorite doll dressed in its very best and boys and girls both joined in drawing the tail on a monkey and guessing the number of beans in a jar and other games. Those who shared the birthday cake and favors with Margaret were Nancy Wilson, Marjorie Glennon, Mary Louise Lodmell, Jennifer Lloyd, Johnny Lodmell, Skipper Lloyd and Margaret's brothers and sisters, Tom, Ann, Jonathan and Edith Rigdon.



Sabu, as the amazing hero of "The Thief of Bagdad."

This coming week, starting Christmas Day, and continuing for ten days, Carmel Playhouse has the distinction of presenting—for the first time outside New York City—the spectacular new Technicolor film version of "The Thief of Bagdad", which stars Sabu, who won world renown for his role in "Elephant Boy."

The New York Times film critic said of this new "Thief of Bagdad" film: "... Now the fairy tale takes on all the richness of hue which the mind naturally visions for it. The streets of Bagdad and Basra are alive with gorgeous color; gleaming Oriental palaces rear their alabaster domes against the deep blue sky; the soft opalescence of a starry night glows like the rim of a dream. Edmund Dulac never gave a fairy story more exquisite illustration. And so, in view of this splendid transcript of imagination to the screen, one is justified in asking why the films don't offer us more of the same."

However, before the opening of "The Thief of Bagdad," Carmel Playhouse presents two outstanding films.

First, "Fire Over England", which is being shown at Carmel Playhouse tonight and tomorrow, stars Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh, Raymond Massey and Flora Robson in the great dramatic story of England's heroic defense against the 16th Century Spanish Armada's attempted invasion of the British Isles.

Second, the Technicolor film version of the great Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Mikado." It will be presented Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

For Rent

FOR RENT TILL JUNE—A house 12 miles up Carmel Valley. Furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch. Electric refrigeration. Large living room. Three acres of ground. \$50 a month. Box M, Pine Cone. (40)

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-bedroom house, \$65 a month. Beautifully situated.

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Two 3-bedroom cottages, unfurnished.

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FOR RENT—Outside room, 4 blocks from village, suitable for working man. Telephone Carmel 967. (51)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Opportunity with real future for bright young man, willing to work on generous commission long enough to prove ability and earn a salary with interesting future. Send replies to P. O. Box 505, Carmel. (tf)

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Good practice pianos, \$20 to \$37.50. Portable phonograph, \$7.50. Trumpet, \$15. CARMEL MUSIC SHOP
Monte Verde, bet. 7th & Ocean
Phone 1522 or 179-J (51)

FOR SALE—Beautiful Cocker Spaniel Pups—purebred. PEARSON, on San Carlos, near Santa Lucia. Tel. Carmel 984. (51)

EXCLUSIVE DRESSMAKING—tailoring and alterations. Specializing in hard to fit figures and children's clothes. By appointment. CLARICE CUNNINGHAM. Tel. 590-J. (50-1)

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WANTED, FURNITURE—Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

SCOTCH TWEED TOPCOATS—Tailored in Scotland, \$30. Inquire of Alec Merivale, Box 454, Carmel, phone 1329-M. (49-52)

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